# Daily Geren Aduntain Ferrman.

VOLUME I.

Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

NUMBER 145.

BY C. W. WILLARD.

MONTPELIER, VI TUESDAY OCT 1, 1861

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M outpeller May 25, 1861.

South Hardwick Academy THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence Wednesday, Sept. 4, and continue cleven weeks.

BOARD OF TEACHERS.

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Mss. M. J. SANBORN, Teacher of French.
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The above Teachers have been carefully selected and
referl assured that no school in this part of the State
flow more amule facilities for education than this. The

we feel assured that no school in this part of the Statis (Hers more ample facilities for education than this. The building is Spack, as, heatly furnished, and well suited for the comfort of the student. The school is situated in the pleasant and thriving tillage of South Hardwick, easy of access, and surrounded by an intelligent community.

Particular attention will be given to those who wish to pursue a Classical Course, preparatory to entering College. It will be the aim of the teachers to teach, not isolated facts, but principles and their relations to each other; to teach practical knowledge, that the student may not go out into life like the hooled memoraper of the Savan, but with his knowledge classified and arranged, so that he may know how, when and where it is to be called into may know how, when and where it is to be called into

The best manner of teaching the different branches will be discussed in a class formed for the benefit of those in-tending to teach.

The Piano, Harmony and Thorough Bass will be thor-oughly taught, and vocal music will be a daily exercise in school.

school.

The debating society will give a good opportunity for speaking and writing, both to Ladies and Gentlemen.

Lectures will be given by the Principal upon the different branches pursued during the term.

Board from \$1,50 to \$2,00, including room, washing, fuel, &c.

Rooms for self-boarders one shilling per week.

Rooms for self-boarders one shilling per week.

For tultion see small handbills.

For Rooms or Board apply to the Principal.

South Hardwick, July 29, 1861. E. B. GUYER, Sec.

#### Poetro.

A Grand Poem.

The Atlantic Monthly has published many fine lyrics, but we do not remember any noblar burst of soug since he great National crisis began than this solemn chant which we find in the September number. It is worthy to be remainbered with the stormy days through which the Republic is now passing. Once rend it can never be forgotten :

" UNDER THE CLOUD AND THROUGH THE SEA." So moved they, when false Pharaoh's legion pressed, Charlots and horsemen followed furiously,--Sons of old Israel, at their God's behest, Under the Cloud and through the swelling Sea.

So passed they, fearless, where the parted wave, With cloven crest uprearing from the sand,-A selemn alsie before ,-behind a grave,-Rolled to the beckoning of Jehavah's hand,

So led He them, in assert marches grand,

By tolls sublime, with test of long delay. On to the borders of the Promised Land, Wherein their best age of glory lay, And Jordan reg d along his rocky bed,

And America spears flashed keen and fearfully Still the same pathway must their footsteps tread,-Under the cloud and through the threatening sea. Gol works not otherwise. No mighty birth But comes by throws of morret agony :

No man-child among nutions of the earth Buy findeth baptism in a stormy sea: Sons of Saints who faced their Jordan-Good In fierce Atlantic's unretreating wave,-Who by the Hed Sea of their glorious blood

Reached to the Freedom that your blood shall save ! O, Countrymen ; God's day is not yet done ! He leaveth unt His people utterly! Count it a covenant, that He leads us on Beneath the Cloud and through the crimson Sea!

### Miscellany.

The Temper of the People.

The steady self-control of the North, at

the present time, is grand. It is hard to conceive that we are the same people we were five weeks ago, when peevisliness, and impatience, and impetuosity so wildly ruled the day to execute it. They have raised men by mournal light. the hundred thousands; they have raised money by one hundred millions; they have clothed their Executive with powers such as a free people have seldem before conceded; Forly-two years ago, there was born to the magnitude of the crisis; and yet they son. The lither died, and soon after, the ble as before. Yet from no quarter what- of his childhood, after preaching to a large, direct when and how to proceed. They are prayer, before you were born." mere impulse, however honest, has no busi- her neighbors only as the blacksmith's wife,

ness with concerns so vart energies to bring up every division of the through her prayers! army to its highest state of efficiency. The More than a hundred years ago, there given commensurate means and powers, and with a fatherless child; but she feared God, shead."—Burlington Times.

will be strict to mark how they are turned to and felt her responsibilities to the child of account. The closer this vigilance the better. her love. But in spite of a mother's teach-But it must be combined with all reasonable ings, he went to sea, and became one of the patience. The disposition, now so happily most profligate of young men, but never, in prevailing, to give ample time for the com- all his wanderings and dissipations, could be pletest preparation, must be continued. The rid himself of the remembrance of the sad, assurance of this would be almost equivalent pale and sweet face of his mother, nor her to an absolute guarantee of victory. The carnest, patient and loving teachings. She North, beyond all question, has the superiori- died, but her prayers bound him fast to the ty in numbers, in wealth, in overy resource throne of God, and John Newton become one that can tell upon the course of the war; it of the best of men. His pious conversation has a cause as sacred as patriotism, as price- was the means of converting Dr. Buchanan, less as freedom. With every material ad- whose work, "Star in the East," led Adonivantage in its favor, and every moral stimul-us, the government must in the end provail, if its advantages are rightly used, and the deepened, Wilberforce became a changed man, meral support of the people keeps at its pres- and wrote + A Practical View of Christianient steady level. There is no good reason ty," which converted Leigh Richmond, who why the backbone of this rebellion should not wrote "The Dairyman's Daughter," and be substantially broken, in the coming winter how many souls that book has awakened and campaign. We may then be in as good a led to the Savier, and will continue to do, condition as we ever can be to put forth our only the records of eternity can tell. Mothutmost power. The people have a right to ers! however poor, and obscure, and unexpect that the government will then deal its known, look upon your boy-shild, and redecisive blow, and the government itself expeets to do it. Let duty be faithfully per- such as you, take courage, and pray in faith formed on all sides, and this event is as sure that the same He can do by you .- Hall's as any thing in the future can be.

Marching to Death.

The National Quarterly thus depicts to remarkable scene that occurred some years since on one of the British transport ships,-The commander of the troors on board, seeing that the vessel must soon sink, and that there was no hope of saving his men, drew them up Faith! the radiant witness, which is our best in the order of battle, and as in the presence of a human enemy, bravely faced the doom that was before them. We know of no more binds every believer to that glorious One in impressive illustration of the power of military discipline in the presence of death :--

· Look at that noble vessel in yor high sea! She has sprung a leak, all the resources on board have been called into play for her release from the deep, but to no avail! The waters are gaining fast on her-beyond human control. She must sink! A regiment house. hour. We are even more in earnest than of brave, perfectly disciplined soldiers are then; we repel every suggestion of peace mustered on deck by a quick roll of the drum; disciples. Oh! what disciple has not need with greater resoluteness than ever; yet there officers and soldiers promptly fill their rank often to put up that petition to the Master? is no longer any of the old excitement. Our and file, and shoulder arms! See them stand Troubles darken the sunlight. Sorrows come. disaster has brought composure. But it is in serried ranks, and completely accounted Death changes the household song to a dirge. not the composure of resignation, or of des- for a long, long march. Not a mournful Peace folds her wings no more beside our pendency. Humiliation of spirit indeed there dirge, but the national authem is played by hearth. The fine gold of earthly affection has been. We feel that we suffered not sim- the band. The regimental colors flutter in becomes dim. Moth and rust do as they list ally mislortuce, but dishonor. Though a re- the air; the staff that supports them is as with our pleasures. Lord, increase our treat might have been excusable, the hight, firm as the stout heart of the ensign that faith. we know, was shameful. Yet never has there holds it. The array of battle is reflected in been the slightest idea of submitting to the mournful appearance on the lowering clouds. stigma. We have been determined from the | which seem anxious to veil the waters, rippled very day it occurred to efface it; and this by the breach of death. Insidiously does the harmony. Fragrance of flowers and music we have been ever since preparing to do with water leap at last ever the bulwarks of the of birds are borne from the summer banks bea coolness and an equanimity that will chal length the summer banks begallant and doomed ship, and down, down sho you us. Then is the hour of danger. We goes. The martial voice of the commandant! ern people are as proud and sensitive as any orders; Present arms! A rapid succession the little cloud so low in the horizon may people on the face of the globe; they can no of orders is calmly given and calmly executed more easily bear dishoner; but here, in the the drams beat quicker and quicker; the that makes such a sweet accompaniment to face of the exultant values of their enemies muskets thump on deck at the last word of our songs may be the distant roar of breakers. and the scoffs and jibes that are pouring in command; a splash at their fall, a sarge of O Christians! 'at case in Zion,' pray for upon them from their ill-wishers the other the invading waters, the drum is silenced, an faith in the hour of prosperity. side of the water, they calmy bide their army of bubbles swarms on the surface, and time-unwaveringly fixed in their purpose, ealm, and silent, and steady, the last glare of Kilda, to the north of Scotland, was going and yet giving their lenders their own good the polished steel reflects a dying ray of for the first time to sunnier climes southward.

What Mothers Can Do.

in every way they have shown their sense of the wife of a poor and obscure blacksmith, a have done is without passion or a sitution .-- mother; and their history and memory per-Ger. McCiellan has now an army upon the ished from before men. The infant child was banks of the Potomac, far larger, far better left to the care of whomsoever might take a disciplined, and far better equipped than that fancy to it; but as months passed, then with which General McDowell undertook his years, one friend took it up, and then another; movement upon Richmond, in obedience to and how, he could scarcely tell himself, he the popular outery. It is probably true that obtained a collegiate education, and found the army in its present condition, and under his way into the ministry. When, one day, his present lead, is at least twice as formida- a thousand miles away from the play-grounds ever, not even from the most insignificant, do attentive audience, an old lady met him at we hear any expression of impatience that the foct of the pulpit stairs, and said: "I this army does not move on to repair the old was present at your birth; I knew your defeat. There is neither expectation nor de- mother well, and I do not wonder you have sire that it will do so. The people simply risen to be a minister of the gospel, for it wish that sound military science alone shall was her custom to give you to the Lord in to God.

hezarding nothing. They have learned that great of her time, known, perhaps, even to guide the ship of State over this stormy sea. she worked and lived, and loved, and prayed We trust that the greaners of spirit which in her poor little obscure sphere, until it was the North is now manifesting will be main- her Master's will that she should go up hightained. It has not yet had its full trial -- er; and she went early, because she was From all present appearances, weeks will yet early ready; but her works follow after and clapse before any grand movement is under- upward unto heaven, as one by one souls taken. In fact, the southern caurpaign pro- saved by her son's instrumentality cross over per ought hardly to be expected to open, Jordan, and meeting her with other angels either east or west of the Alleghanies, before bright on the better bank, they join hand to the frost sets in. It is the duty of the gov. hand, and file away upwards to the Father's erament, in the mean time, to strain all its bosom, changing in glory, 'Saved by grace

responsibilities of the Presidert and his cab- lived in London the wife of a sea-captain; inet, as well as of Lieutenant General Scott, who were her ancestors, where she was born, and of the military leaders in active com. or what of her life, no one knows, or ever mand are tremendous; but the people have will know now. She was early left a widow

What is Faith?

" Faith,' says the word of God, is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Perfect definition! Man might exhaust the resources of his mind, and cover pages of print with explanations, and yet fail to give a definition so full and clear. proof while here, that we belong to an unseen Saviour. Faith! The golden cord which our nature, who stands interceding for us at the right hand of God. Faith! the lamp which lights us through the shadows of earth, through the tangled paths and marshy pools, through the thickening mists of the last dark valley, until we stand among the mighty hosts, white-robed and star-crowned in the Father's

. Increase our faith,' was the prayer of the

Perhaps it is just the other way. Our bark is floating softly over sunny seas .--Breeze and billow sing a lullaby in pleasant ' take no thought then of the morrow,' though mean a storm, and the pleasant undertone

A native of the bleak little island of St. As he gazed for the first time on the green meadows and waving grain, his face showed delight and pleasure. Some of his fellowtravellers enjoyed his astonishment. 'Saw you ever so fair a land? they asked.

like this in St. Kilda.' · Heard you ever of God,' asked they, ' in St. Kilda ?

. Nav.' said the islander, there was aaught

'Of God! in my own St. Kilda, no one an lorget God, for we hang continually upon us arm.' There was truth in the words of the sim-

ple-hearted islander. When a storm comes at sea, and the vessel rocks to and fro, and even brave old sailor-faces blanch, then, as by instinct, the most reckless call upon God .-Then the most heedless plead the prayer: 'Is thine arm shortened that it cannot save ?'-As the little one runs to its mother at nightfail, so, when darkness gathers, we mortals fly

Faith-we need it in these troubled times! confident of triumph in the end, but are for Blessed mother! unknown to the rich and Our rulers need it, that they may safely

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State, Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate. In spite of rock and tempest's roar, in spite of false lights on the shore—Sail or two fears of breast the sea. Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea. Our hearts our hopes, our prayers, our tears Are all with thee.

Let us remember that God reigns-and let us pray in the might of faith -- and he will grant a blessing .- Banner of the Covenant.

Good.-We learn from a citizen of Isle La Motte that the number of men enlisted from that town, exceeds one-half of the enrolled militia, and more than one-fourth its number of legal voters. This may sately be called the banner town .- Free Press.

Not quite, neighbor: Ripton, in Addison County, sends out of 44 legal voters, 27 men to the war. Ripton appears to be a "leetle